BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER IN BENEFIT GAME TONIGHT

Hamilton Life

READ "SPOOK'S ROOST", IN SPECIAL CARNIVAL GABOON

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Wednesday, February 19, 1941

Vol. XLIII—Z462 FOUNDED IN 1899 Number 14

W.H.C. to Make Decision Public Sometime Friday

President Talks Twice With Trustees About "Minnesota"

President William H. Cowley, following two conferences with members of the Board of Trustees, said Wednesday that his decision on whether to remain at Hamilton or become the new president of the University of Minnesota would be announced Friday.

Decision Reported Made

A story this morning in the Utica Press stated that Dr. Cowley and the special Board of Trustees committee "were reported to have reached a decision," but this report could not be confirmed.

Dr. Cowley indicated that his reply to the invitation will be forwarded to the Minnesota Board of Regents before it is made public.

Dr. Cowley conferred with a group of Trustees informally in New York last Friday, but, because of the requirement of a ten-day notice before a full Board meeting, was not able to act on Dr. Cowley's invitation. Members, however, appointed a special committee of seven to confer with the president Tuesday. The committee was empowered to act.

Trustees Want Cowley

Following the meeting last Friday, Thomas B. Rudd, controller of the college, who attended the meeting, stated that the Trustees were unanimous in their desire to keep Dr. Cowley at Hamilton.

Members of the special committee which conferred with President Cowley Tuesday, were Elihu Root, Jr., chairman; Charles A. Miller, Daniel Burke, chairman of the Board; Harry G. Kimball, Henry P. Bristol, George F. Gentes, and William M. Bristol, Jr.

The Minnesota Regents invited Dr. Cowley to become president on July 1.

Dr. Bonham Leaves Papers to Widow

The manuscript of a book, "The Life and Times of Milledge Luke Bonham," was revealed Tuesday when the will of the late Professor Milledge L. Bonham was admitted to probate in Utica by Surrogate E. Howard Ringrose. The book is a biography of the grandfather of Dr. Bonham.

The will provides that documents known as the Bonham manuscripts, be sold and made part of the residue after they have served their purpose in the book. It is suggested in the will that the Library of Congress in Washington be given first opportunity to purchase the manuscripts.

Postponed Meeting Delays Life News

If you're looking through **Life** this week for confirmation of the "cars for certain juniors" story; further information on Evashevski, or announcement of the Clark Prize Oration and McKinney Prize Debate speakers, you won't find very much.

Postponement of a faculty meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon, at which the junior car issue and Clark Prize Oration and McKinney Prize Debate speakers were to have been acted upon, has forced **Life** to remain mute. Professor W. B. Marsh stated Monday that the prize speakers had been selected, but that they could not be announced until the faculty had passed on the nominations.

In connection with the Evashevski situation, **Life** has learned that, because of a commitment made by President Cowley, no information can be released until March 1.

The faculty meeting was postponed because of the absence of President Cowley, who is away from the Hill. Whether he will decide to take another trip away in the direction of Minnesota, or to remain at Hamilton, only he knows, and perhaps he doesn't.

Thirteen Enter Sig Bond February 15

Thirteen men were initiated into the Beta chapter of Sigma Phi at its annual initiation Saturday.

A banquet attended by many Sigma Phi alumni immediately followed the initiation.

The initiates were: William Ashley Squires, Clinton; John Buttrick Root, Clinton; Richard Crane Bagg, New Rochelle; Carl Mitchell Wenigmann, Lowell, Massachusetts; James Thomas Rhind, Columbus, Ohio; John Murray Hastings, Jr., Syracuse; David Shove Hastings, Syracuse; Richard Chute Sharp, Nutley, New Jersey; Roy Emil Julie, Jr., Rye; Chester Hamilton, Topeka, Kansas; James Philander Soper, III, Lake Forest, Illinois; Stephen Austin Van Ness Bronxville; and Dana Hyde Babcock, Syracuse.

As it is traditional for the Sig initiation to take place the second week in February, "hell week" for Sig pledges came a week later than for pledges of other houses on the Hill. Notices had been sent to the alumni placing the date of the initiation on February 15 well in advance of the announcement by the College that initiations were to be held February 8.

ropes of sand

"Ropes" Investigates CAA Flying

One day last week, Thursday, to be exact, we came back to the "House" between recitation periods to peruse the moring mail. On the mail table was our usual morning quota of bills, advertisements, and ultimatums from the library. Satisfied that this, like the last twelve, was not "our morning", we started out the front door, bound for Root Hall.

Somehow fate, in the person of Bud Gourley, intervened, and we never saw Root Hall that morning. He was just starting his car and called, "Would you like to fly with me this morning?" Naturally realizing that someone in his position, who had just completed his examinations for a pilot's license, would never be entrusted with a plane alone, we decided to call his bluff.

We first realized that he was not bluffing as our parachute was adjusted by an attendent at the Utica Airport. Parachutes, to us, anyway were only movie props and had not been used for many years, except by daredevils such as Chester Morris, Clark Gable, and Richard Dix. We wer wrong, as we were wrong about a lot of things that morning.

"Who started that bonfire?" we asked, pointing to a few springs and a pile of ashes in a corner of the hangar. "That was a plane just like the one in which we are going up this morning," was the encouraging answer. "Certainly would be impossible to fly this morning with this low ceiling, wouldn't it?", we replied. The sun was shining outside and the ceiling was as high as we had ever seen it. A few mechanics and other "hangar pilots" snickered when they heard our remark. Obviously, we must fly, or lose all self-respect.

Many people who fly for the first time report that "there is nothing to it; felt as if I were home in my living room." These are the people who take their maiden flight in tremendous transports, where they have stewardesses, magazines, with all the comforts of home, and probably more. Our first experience was quite differ-

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Carnival's Four Year Rule Once Without Ice Statues

Robert D. Stone, '44

As the days tick off to the point where many Hamilton students can count by hours the time remaining until the fourth annual Hamilton Winter Carnival, it is interesting to glance back over the history and development of one of the Hill's most popular institutions.

The first carnival was held in February, 1937, sponsored by the Outing Club and known under the name, "Hamilton Carnivalette". It was a one-day event, featuring an interfraternity ski meet, a fencing match with Colgate, a hockey game with Williams and several fraternity dances. In its post-carnival issue, **Hamilton Life** commented that the only difference between our carnival and that of Dartmouth was the absence of ice statuary in front of the fraternity houres and predicted that this oversight would be corrected the following year.

'38 Carnival

True to **Life's** predictions, the selection of the best example of ice sculpture was a feature of the first

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Cot and Heyl Give Hamiltonians First-Hand Views of Present War

"At least eighty per cent of the French people feel that the future of France is tied up with a British victory and sixty to seventy per cent of the people are against the domestic policy of Petain," declared Pierre Cot, former Air Minister of France, who lectured in the College Chapel Monday evening.

"You can trust the French people who remain faithful to democracy," Mr. Cot told his audience. "As soon as they will be able to do so, they will be able to contribute to the defeat of the dictators. They realize that the war is not a war of France against Germany, but a war of democracy versus dictatorship," he continued.

Discussing the causes of the French collapse, Mr. Cot said that it was a result of mistakes in the domestic policy in regard to industry, in foreign policy by failing to support the democracies and in military policy by not preparing for a blitzkrieg as Germany did.

"The real cause of the French collapse was the internal disunity encouraged by German propaganda," Mr. Cot said. He blamed the collapse of the moral unity of the government on the attitude of the Communist Party and the attitude of the middle class, which the Communists, according to Mr. Cot, regarded the war as a capitalistic conflict and consequently raised dissension in the ranks of laborers who are so important in modern warfare. The middle classes, Mr. Cot contended, preferred risking Hitler to risking a long war.

Declaring that Petain and Weygand don't believe in democracy, Mr. Cot stated that they did not want to bring about the collapse of a dictatorial government. If the French navy, planes, and army in North Africa under General Weygand had been ordered against Italy, during the Greek successes two months ago, an internal collapse in the Italian government would have resulted.

In regard to the future of the French Government at Vichy, Mr. Cot predicted that the Petain regime would not hand over the French navy, under present circumstances, to Hitler because the handing over of their ships would result in difficulties and in a civil war in France.

Mr. Cot also predicted that the Vichy Government would not under present circumstances join England, but because of Vichy's anti-democratic attitude confidently predicted that the French will ultimately help defeat the dictators.

The speaker was introduced by Professor Charles A. Knudson, head of the Romance Language Department.

Attacking as wishful thinking the theory that the conquered peoples of Europe can be more quickly induced to revolt against Germany on an empty stomach than if they were fed, Mr. Ernst O. Heyl, '99, Balkan representative for the Commission for Polish Relief, declared in a lecture at Alpha Delta Phi Hall Sunday night, "These people hate the Germans and they resist within the limit that they can. They will be better able to resist on a full stomach," the speaker added.

Predictions that the Hoover proposals for European relief would be agreed to by both England and Germany, Mr. Heyl based his statement on the contention that the Germans would want to see the food go into these conquered areas rather than have a wide-sweeping pestilence as was the case in the last war.

Mr. Heyl, who was sent by Mr. Hoover to the Balkans last year, said that the former president's proposals involved getting British permission to allow one shipful of food at a time to go through the blockade to each of the conquered countries provided the Germans permit the setting up of a commission which would have charge not only of the food brought into the country, but also of the native food raised. According to the Hoover plan, Mr. Heyl told his audience, the Germans would al-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Dale Named as Life Staff Photographer

Gerald F. Dale, '43, president of the college camera club, was named **Life** staff photographer this week, Editor-in-chief Richard S. White announced today.

Dale, whose photographs of Hamilton CPT ground school work will appear in the early issue of the Collegiate Digest, also did some of the photography in the Carnival Gaboon issue, and has taken pictures for the Utica Press.

Seniors Choose Miller President

Senior class members, balloting for class officers at Friday morning chapel, elected three Pentagon members, with Lawrence P. Miller the new president; John T. Symes, vice-president, and Willard B. Eddy, Jr., secretary.

Miller, president of the Student Council, is also a member of the football, hockey, and golf teams, while Symes is manager of hockey and a member of the Honor Court. Eddy, chairman of the Honor Court, is a football letterman and captain of the track team.

Knudson Loads Cars, Patton Rides, While Shute Is Doctoring In War I

While we sit amid the comforts on College Hill and listen to the war news drift in from Europe, it is only fair that we realize that such news means much more to some people than it does to us. And with experience as teacher, certain members of the faculty can remember reasons why we should be more concerned over the war news.

Twenty-three years ago similar news was filtering, though not so readily, in an America racked by a terrible flu epidemic. Because of that epidemic the schools of the Middle-West were closed and one fifteen year old boy, freed from his books, organized a group of others about his age. Then this group lying about the ages of it members, secured work loading freight cars ten hours a day. The young lad leading this group turned out to be none other than Professor Charles A. Knudson.

While this group of boys was loading freight cars, Second Lieutenant Francis L. Patton was acting as officer-of-the-day in a coastal defense unit on Chesapeake Bay. This job came to him once a week and required twenty-four hour duty. It was then 2:00 a. m. and the tired future professor received a call from a major. "There is a balloon on fire," he was told. So the still sleepy guardian of our shores mounted his bicycle and sped through the dark over a bumpy road toward the only balloon base for miles around. He knew there was a balloon there and hurried over bumps and around puddles to reach his destination. He finally arrived at the balloon base and with banging on doors managed to rouse the sleeping inhabitants.

"The balloon fire?" asked a soldier. "Oh, could you mean that grass fire that we put out with an extinguisher early in the evening?"

The tired Lieutenant returned to his camp without asking any more questions. And, needless to say, he went back over that bumpy road on his bicycle at about half speed.

But the closest that any Hamilton professor got to the actual war was the position attained by Professor Berrian Shute. Professor Shute was a pre-med student

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Gala Carnival Week-end Program Highlights Continental Activities

Skidmore Leads Guest List; Two Queens To Be Present

With 15 carnival dates coming from Skidmore, and large delegations arriving Friday from Edgewood Park, Wells, Vassar, and Syracuse, Hamilton's Fourth Winter Carnival will have over 200 guests present coming from colleges from the University of Hawaii to Texas A. and M.

Two queens are included in the list of dates; Sylvia Elliman, Scarsdale, who was crowned at the Hamilton carnival last year, and Ruth Archibald, who is Skidmore May Queen. The list:

Sigma Phi: Joan K. Hamilton, Knox School; Sue Anderson; University of Hawaii; Helen Halmer, Walnut Hill; May Fletcher, Miami University; Jane Woodward, Madieras School of Washington, D. C.; Mary Ellen Cookman, University of California; Isabel Crouse, Utica; Eleanor Norris, Cornell; Mary Ann MacLaughlin, Froebel School; Natalie Brown, Wells; Pat Griffeth, William Smith.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. William Westcott, Utica.

Alpha Delta Phi: Anne Munger, Vassar; Janet Gowan, Dobbs Ferry; Jeanne Bixby, Lasell, Junior College; Catherine Palmer, Vassar; Jean Boynton, Edgewood Park; Jean Talley, Buffalo; Jean Klinck, Mount Holyoke; Jean Marshall, New York; Mary Ferguson, Vassar; Ann White, Vassar; Delores Van Order, Traphagen School of Fashion; Betty Carter Centenary Junior College; Alethea Rudd, Clinton; Betsy Green, Smith; Shirley O'Brien, Finch Junior College; LaVelle Jones, Brenau College; Shirley Clark, Mt. Vernon; Caroline Woodward, Traphagen School of Fashion; Jean Shlieder, Lowville; Dot Rich, Lowville; Ellen Duggan, Manhattanville College; Bobby Mory, Bennett College; Mary Kimball, Cornell; Betty Richardson, Finch Junior College.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Miller, Port Chester.

Psi Upsilon: Elaine Eaton, Andover, Mass.; Betty J. Ryan, Syracuse University; Mary G. Sayers, Ithaca; Veronica Acre, Syracuse; Jean Card, Bradford Junior College; Ruth Lawrence, Skidmore; Phyllis Angier, Skidmore; Beatrice Tully, Albany; Barbara White, Skidmore; Barbara Martin, Skidmore; Helen Mehlbach, Wells; Dorothy Bonnet, Wells; Ida Ely, Wells; Anne Higgens, Utica; Ruth Cotins, New Hartford; Patricia Sanderson, Skidmore; Jane Ostrander, Port Henry; Betty Marie Rogers, Binghamton; Elizabeth Titus, Wellesley.

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Life Aspirants Turn Out

In answer to editor Richard S. White's call for embryo journalists, 31 freshmen met in Silliman Hall Friday afternoon to begin competition for positions on the reportorial staff of **Hamilton Life.**

As an introduction to his new work, each new man was assigned to cover a story along with a member of the regular staff. Each aspirant then wrote his own story, turning this in with that of the regular reporter. The next step will be for the contestants to cover one story together giving the editors some basis on which to judge their new material.

Junior competitive issues start this week, with George Tillman, '42, as issue editor.

Battle of Brains Held In Chapel

"And we are very fortunate this evening to have at our battle of intellects such a brilliant galaxy of minds." In this way did Professor-Emeritus A. P. Saunders open the **Life** sponsored Information Please program in his capacity as interlocutor Wednesday night.

The program, held in the chapel was the second of its kind sponsored by **Life.** Against the team formed of newly-arrived instructor Thomas LeDuc, Mrs. Charles A. Knudson, and Pete Jessup, '41, was one made up of Professor R. B. Rudd, Mrs. Campbell Dickson, and Tom O'Donnell '42.

The first question was directed at Professor Rudd's team and was: "Name four things which may be stolen without breaking the law." The two fired a quick answer, but the second about planets, proved that the "brilliant galaxy of minds" knew so little about the subject that interlocutor Saunders was grieved at the result. The rest of the questions dealt with every subject from Bible characters to sports.

When the final question had been asked and score-keeper Pete Ogilby had tallied the points, it was found that Professor Rudd's team had come out the winner 15-11.

Professor Saunders closed the program with an appeal to the audience of 200 for another question for a program in the future.

Dr. Dale Receives New Valley Model

A relief model of Oneida County, and one of the Mohawk Valley, together with a note book explaining them, have been presented to the Hamilton College Geology Department by Dr. T. Wood Clark, of Utica.

The model of the Valley is about five feet long and four feet wide, and is a scale reduction of about forty topographical maps of the area. It has a greatly exaggerated vertical scale, and indictes the shores of the various pre-glacial lakes of this region. The Oneida County map is slightly smaller, and has a less pronounced vertical scale than the other.

Professor Nelson C. Dale, head of the geology department, said that the maps would be very useful in the study of the inland seas which covered the area before the glaciers came.

Dr. Clark, a graduate of Harvard University, and author of "The Bloody Mohawk", is a well known amateur historian and geologist. Professor Dale said that Dr. Clark collected the material from various texts about this region, and visited many places to take photographs and notes, which appear in the explanatory book which accompanied the gift. Professor Dale added that Dr. Clark had spent much of his spare time for several years in collecting material and building the models out of plaster and wood.

Bradley Band and Five Athletic Contests Are Features

With more than 70 undergraduates signing early this week to attend, plans were nearly completed today for Hamilton's fourth annual Winter Carnival, Richard C. Allman, chairman, announced this morning.

The Carnival, with more events on the program than ever before, will probably attract about 300 students, he added, stating that ticket sales had taken a sharp rise during the past few days.

A prelude to the Carnival square dance was held Friday night at the Psi Upsilon house, as Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson and ten faculty couples taught undergraduate representatives how to beat the rural rhythm. Judging by the immediate success of this scale model, the square dance in Commons Friday night at 10:30 should attract most of the Carnivaliers, Allman said.

Figure Skaters Added

No innovation, but an addition to the original program, will be Charles Marx of Utica and his figure skating troupe, which will perform Friday night during the skating party in the Sage building.

Carnival gets under way officially at 4:30 Friday afternoon, as Capt. George Thompson's fencers engage Columbia in their third match of the season. Basketball with Hobart is Friday evening, with coronation of the Carnival Queen between halves of the game.

Skating in the Sage Building will start at 9:30, and will overlap

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New CPT Course Starts March 1st

Hamilton's second primary CPT course under the Civil Aeronautics Authority took definite form this week as 16 students passed physical examinations to qualify for training, Campus Coordinator Sidney B. Bennett announced Tuesday. Four others, tentatively accepted, have only to pass their physical examinations for final approval.

Bennett said that the course would probably start "about March 1," while further action on the projected secondary course is still held up by lack of prospective applicants. Six Hamilton graduates of the first semester primary course have signified their intentions of taking the course, but government regulations stipulate that training cannot be given for less than ten.

Bennett, working with Albert Panella, manager of the Utica Aviation School, flight contractor for both courses, has two possible means of circumventing this regulation: that two Utica pilot, graduates of a non-college CPT course, may be accepted on a ratio of eight college pilots to two non-college flyers; and that four Hartwick College graduates of the primary course there will leave college, move to Utica, and take the course with the Hamilton students.

Because of these complications, the College has been unable to obtain definite notice that it will be allowed to collaborate in offering the course.

Students accepted for the primary course are Norman Nelson, Robert K. Gordon, Anthony A. Schepsis, Alec Rutherford, Walter Goloviznin, Frank Bate, Arthur Petronio, Henry Wightman, George Ogilvie, John Rankin, Russell Peterson, William Lohden, Howard Keefe, Philip Jones, Wesley Perine, and Thomas Evans.

Applicants who will take their physical examinations this week are Robert Scott, William Gordon, Willis Barnes, and Edward Gardner.

Other applicants will be selected to take the medical inspection if any of these fail.

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 19, 1941

Issue Editor, George Tillman, '42

LOUISE AND LARRY

Miss Louise Capron, New Hartford, is attractive, and the photograph of her and Larry Spellman, '43, on the cover of the special Carnival Royal Gaboon is enough to invite further inspection of that publication. We see much more than Louise and Larry however, when we thumb through the Gaboon which will be issued to undergraduates Friday.

Hastily flipping through the pages of this special issue, one's first thought would be that he had slipped out of Hamilton, and had picked up a copy of the Dartmouth Pictorial by mistake. The arrangement of material, the printing, the art work, and the general appearance of the magazine have never been seen inside Gaboon covers before, and even the cover is a novel one for Hamilton.

To be sure, this Gaboon is a special one, and we, who have poked that publication in the short ribs more than once, might easily be the first to bring up the argument that forthcoming Gaboons will slip back into the slumber so evident in former issues. It might not slip back, but the Carnival issue cost about $400, some $250 more than the average cost of producing an ordinary issue. The extra budget was made possible through the cooperation of the Winter Carnival committee and the Publication Board, which contributed the extra money.

We'll admit that this Gaboon is a special one, with its numerous photographs, its prolific art work, and its new make-up. On the other hand, however, as those who like to putter with printed things, we believe that the Gaboon has much more to offer in this issue than its innovations, color, and pictures; the Gaboon has some of the best writing it has ever offered to Hamilton. To mention a few, Editor Rich's welcome to Carnival, "Spook" Zaehringer's "Spook's Roost," and Sam Nuspliger's "What's the Difference." The quality of these stories appears to us, an indication that the Gaboon will be received more graciously than before—*if* this quality is kept up.

The Gaboon underwent a period of stress and strain during the past few months — with lack of interest and actual *working* talent. We feel, however, that the Gaboon has undergone a renaissance in this new issue, and we sincerely extend our congratulations on their work and our best wishes for future ones to Editor Rich and his staff.

Inquiring Reporter

"What do you think should be done to improve Hamilton Life?

Bill Stoutenburg, '42, "Hamilton Life could readily do without Carpe Diem. The dirt is generally inaccurate, and the material might better be written up for the Gaboon. The write-ups on sports events that are two to three weeks old are of no interest to anyone, and the write-ups of sports events just passed should include line-ups and box-scorers. The editorial policy is far too dictatorial.

Jim Knight, '42, "Another column should be added. This column could include brief criticisms of the movies currently playing in Utica and Clinton, reviews of various books just added to the browsing room, and brief notes on t he latest popular and classical records. To stir up interest in national affairs the editor should take a side on an issue, and then open up the Forum for discussion."

Sinon O'Neil, '41, "Despite the fact that this year's model of Hamilton Life is the best that has come out in the four years that I have been at college, I should like more features, particularly of the entertaining kind. **Hamilton Life** should also try to present two sides of an issue, preferably local, and in that way stir up discussion and interest about the issue.

Frank Bate, '42 "Carpe Diem is too much concerned with particular individuals in certain fraternities, whose nick names the rest of the College is unacquainted with. The inclusion of more features on the Ann Corio type would help a lot."

Milton Schulman, '44, "What is needed is more that interests the individual student, and more funny incidents of campus life. The paper itself should be eager to include more news, if that were financially possible."

Waring Burke, '42, "Hamilton Life has not enough columns. Let's have a column of movie reviews. Let's have a feature editor writing on things of cosmopolitan interest. Cut the size of the paper down until it is approximately the size of the Yale News, have more pages, and change the type of paper.

Pete Jessup, '41, "Hamilton Life is all right for a small, upstate, college newspaper. I am satisfied with the Tribune and P. M."

FORUM

Editor, **Hamilton Life:**

We would like to remind the Class of 1944 that they have a tradition to uphold here at Hamilton; that of ringing the chapel bell after each intercollegiate victory.

Ever since last September, the number who have rung the bell have been steadily decreasing until last Saturday, after our 10-1 victory over Springfield College, no freshmen appeared. Had it not been for the chapel bell-ringers, a Hamilton victory would have gone unrung.

Let it not be said that the Class of 1944 lacks spirit!

Clyde J. Moone, '41
Armond Hoch, '42
Donald Eliot, '42
Walter Walker, '44

Gunners' Mittens Are Sent to British

The mittens were made out of blue wool, as any other might be, but they had no end where the fingers come out. So we asked Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, who was showing them, just what they were. She explained that they were for machine gunners in England and were only small items in a tremendous load of articles of clothing which are constantly being sent to England by the American Bundles-for-Britain agencies. And it is indicative of the activity which is being carried in the Clinton and Hamilton College communities.

A great majority, of all material which are sent from the Bundles-for-Britain office in Clinton, however, are intended for those who receive the punishment rather than for those who give it. Night bombing raids leave people with only pajamas. The group is working more for cases such as this. The society, however, completely outfitted the crews of the fifty destroyers which President Roosevelt traded to England.

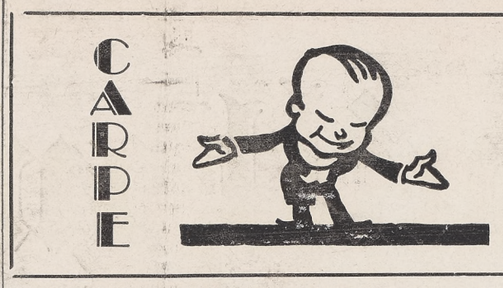
Perhaps the greatest contribution of any group on the Hill up to the present time was made by the members of the Emerson Literary Society last Wednesday morning when they sent a whole carload of clothes to Mrs. Gelas. Among other articles there were 18 sweaters, two complete suits, and coats and gloves. The Society hopes that more of the houses on the Hill will find that they can give to this cause, and Mrs. Gelas, who has already devoted much of her time to this program, will send all contributions to Clinton headquarters in the basement of the Episcopal Church.

HEYL LECTURE—

(Continued from Page One)

so make food contributions, with all the food going exclusively to the civilian population. To see that the food distribution was carried on without interference from the Germans, the British would have representatives to see that the Germans lived up to their agreement. If the Germans did not live up to their word under the Hoover proposals, only a two weeks' supply of food to each country, a total of 160,000 tons, would be in German hands since further shipments would cease at once.

Mr. John L. Strickland, '04, of Utica, and a trustee of the College, introduced the speaker.



Pete Hatch, of the Vassar, Alpha Delt, and occasional class Hatches, seems to have changed, over week-end, from a happy, carefree schoolboy to a strong bitter man, and we finally found out why. His roommate's name, at the V-collitch doings, was Charlie, which was O K, but his actions were erratic, which wasn't. First, there was a matter of windows, resulting in Pete's waking up under a two inch blanket of snow, then Charlie set an alarm clock for eight o'clock in the morning, for a reason still known only to himself; but the climax was his plugging in of his razor at the head of Pete's bed and practically joining Pete in the salt, as he removed the hirsute growth, meanwhile gently warbling the "Week-end of a Private Secretary".

* * * * *

Seen from a bayside window: Professor Marsh shining up his Phi Bete key before being clicked for the faculty picture. We couldn't fail to note that at last we have here the true picture of holoism—a really polished scholar.

* * * * *

To be noted among the wonders of the week: Wimpy Wightman, ex-mad monarch of the air, ex-rah par excellence, completely ignoring ex-Baker's in Ut in favor of a movie and a couple of cokes, seems to be the real stuff, for the next night he spent a quiet evening at home, retiring at e-l-e-v-e-n o'clock, after burning his little black book and ceremonially casting the ashes to the four winds.

* * * * *

Interest in the world community and international amnity spurted to a new high, after the week-end at Knox during which Rutherford engaged in a little chit-chat with Devine's date, Todo Loor, the gal from Estonia. The social gambit finally swung around to drinks when Todo asked our dapper man-of-the-world what he liked. His reply, "Rum and coke" had her slightly baffled. "What is coke?" she asked, so Rutherford carefully explained that "coke" was slang for coca cola, and then came the pound, "Why do you put coke een eet?"

* * * * *

Bill Simmonds, of the DKE Simmondses, is having quite some complications with his date from the Syracuse College of Musical Knowledge who carolled him up to sing the bad news that she had to be initiated Saturday afternoon, or some such thing. Having just been scaled off by Papa Simmonds as having no wheels for the week-end, Big Bill is faced with the problem of having no do and no harmony (for the man who cares).

* * * * *

"Hmmm, no drum in there—let's see the other ear," the CAA sawbones muttered as he inspected Rutherford. "Nurse, hand me my tool chest," he uttered in professional tones as he prepared to scrape enough wax out of the Frankfort Flash's ear to polish the basketball court.

* * * * *

Dame Rumor hath it that more than brotherly love inspired Machievelli Larry Sage to haul his current Skidmore spark down to Carnival as date for another. 'Tis said that while waiting for the week-end, the sage has plans for wolfing more than his food.

* * * * *

Colgate may have been able to defeat us on the flashing blades, but they're really being cut out "over West." The fighting phalanx, headed by Robert Patrick Rudolph Valentino Lux and elder brother Bob Rich (with benefit of mustache), is successfully following out Greely's advice, although Horace may not have been talking about Oneida.

* * * * *

Tillman and Lindemer, after hearing that Colgate snoopers had aped their "Corio" act by interviewing Hinda Wassau later at the Colonial, point to the Police Gazette poll, which shows "Hamilton's Sweetheart" in Number One position for the "B queen."

Fencers Defeat Dartmouth In Second Match, 18 to 9

With Captain George Thompson, Clyde Moon, and Al Williford winning three matches apiece, Hamilton fencers took Dartmouth Saturday, 18-9, winning all three weapon divisions.

The Dartmouth team, bringing but five fencers on their trip, went into the saber division with a chance for victory, but wilted and lost that one 5-4. Foil was 6-3 for Hamilton and epee 7-2. The team also defeated the Hanover team here last year.

The win, in their second match of the season, gives the Hillmen a .500 average so far, because of their loss, 18 1-2 to 8 1-2 to Yale.

The swordsmen will begin carnival athletics Friday afternoon as they meet Columbia, at 4 p. m.

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Sport Notes

By Lloyd W. Knox

The Springfield goalie was hanging on the ropes Saturday night praying for the bell to end his misery. He was probably amazed at the number of men who scored, for even fourth and fifth liners dented the twine. The Springfield team was a hapless crew and it was only because Coach Prettyman kept his third and fourth lines in there a good deal of the time that the score did not mount up to terrific heights.

IN THE LAST THREE GAMES the Buff and Blue has scored 21 goals, a really amazing total. Of course, we lost one of the three games, but let's forget it. We only write about pleasant things in this column. This week the club runs up against some mighty tough opposition—namely the Clinton Hockey Club and Cornell. The Clinton game is a charity affair, but is open to the students free of charge. The game is for the Bundles for Britain group. We hope it does not turn into a charity game for bandages for Hamilton. The game this week-end ought to be a honey too, as the big Red is anxious to atone for the defeat they suffered last year. Then the week after that the team plays Williams. On second thought maybe the powers that be ought to end the season right now.

The basketball team lost a heartbreaker to Hobart 42-41 last Saturday. Can it be that they did not heed the sage advice handed out by this column. If so, then they have only themselves to blame for the loss. Really though, we have never seen such an unlucky team. They could have won four games with the normal amount of breaks due to any self respecting bunch. Maybe they will get the breaks in the remaining games. The game against Allegheny was a different story—we might say a very unpleasant story. It was a question of height and speed that caused the rather complete downfall of our heroes. Some Allegheny fan approached Coach Weber after the game and said in all seriousness that it was a poorer Alleghany team than last year's club. At which remark Coach Weber swooned while trying to figure out how anyone could have been better than the team he had watched with, naturally, not much pleasure.

THE FENCING TEAM HUNG up a decisive victory over the Dartmouth Touché experts 18-9. We were rather baffled by it all but enjoyed the matches very much. George Thompson and Clyde Moon, impressed us as veritable D'Artagnans flashing their weapons with great ease. We are going to read up on the judging so we won't be at a complete loss next time. We have been too used to seeing baseball games and their easy umpires signals to catch on to the fencing worlds means of deciding. Seriously though, it is very interesting to watch the bladesmen in action. We believe they deserve more attention from the student body then they receive at present. But something has got to be done to clear the judging up. We were not sure who had won until we asked Captain Thompson, who seemed to know, but then—he has been at it a long time.

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Hill Sextet Splits Two Games; Faces Clinton Team In Benefit

The Continental skaters will face the veteran Clinton Hockey Club aggregation at eight tonight in the Sage Building for the benefit of the Clinton Chapter of "Bundles for Britain." Admission will be fifty cents and, although college students will be admitted free, it is hoped that they will contribute the regular price. There will be skating exhibitions before the game between periods.

The Buff and Blue skaters will meet Cornell in the feature sports attraction of the Winter Carnival week-end, held Saturday at 8 before the carnival dance.

The college sextet rebounded from a 4-3 overtime defeat by Army last Wednesday to hand the Springfield pucksters a 10-1 lacing Saturday night in the Sage Building in a fast contest that saw both sides using all squadmen.

Springfield Scores First

Springfield chalked up its only marker in less than two minutes of game time when co-captain Keith Calef fired a long shot at the cage that was stopped by goalie Royd Lutz, dropped, and rolled into the net. Larry Miller then started the parade of Continental goals, circling the visitors' defense and scoring on a shot from the right sidelines, and Bill Joy duplicated Miller's feat from the left sidelines three minutes later. Leip Meier bounced a hard shot off Maroon goalie Bob Ward's chest, and Art Evans swatted the rebound into the cage. Captain Gordy Hayes garnered the last first period goal, whistling in a fast shot on a pass from Keefe.

Shooting at almost right angles to the cage, Dale annexed the fifth Buff and Blue goal on a tough shot after getting past the visitors' defense. Bud Moore tallied his second goal of the season, beating goalie Ward after receiving a pass from Johnny Calder and skating through the Maroon second line.

Starting off the final chukker, Dale circled the Indian cage and passed the puck out to Meier, who batted in the count. Reg Page arched in a shot from the middle of a melee, and Dale notched another tally, skating around the net out into the middle and rifling the disc into the goal. Hayes ended the game's scoring by shooting the rubber in on a rebound off Joy's shot in the last 20 seconds of play.

Army Wins in Overtime

Trailing 3-2 in the last 30 seconds of the game at West Point last Wednesday, the Army tied the contest and clinched it in the last two minutes of the overtime.

After Dale opened the scoring with a solo goal, Gilbert, West Point center, knotted the count and Woodruff put the underdog future generals ahead when he shot home a pass from Salisbury to end the first period counting. Hamilton tied the score again in the second frame as Howie Keefe rammed in a pass from Captain Hayes, and Dale put the visiting team ahead midway through the third stanza on another unassisted goal. Elsberry neutralized the marker on a solo trip in the last half minute of play.

After eight minutes of playing in the extra period, Woodruff got the deciding tally on another unassisted shot.

Summaries:

Springfield		Hamilton
Ward	G	Lutz
Sholes	LD	Dale
Best	RD	Miller
Calef	C	Hayes
Stickney	RW	Keefe
Bartlett	LW	Joy

Substitutions: Hamilton, Summers, Evans, Meier, L. Ogilby, Calder, Springfield, Keller, Blanchard, Collins, DeGroal, Powley, Edgeth.

First period: Scoring—Springfield, Calef, 1:32. Hamilton—Miller, 6:48, Joy 9:44, Evans (Meier) 12:21, Hayes (Keefe) 14:47. Penalties: none.

Second period: Scoring—Hamilton, Dale 14:04, Moore (Calder) 16:45. Penalties, Miller (holding), Calef (boarding), Keefe (holding).

Third period: Scoring—Hamilton, Meier (Dale) 4:45, Page 10:39, Dale 17:02, Hayes (Joy) 19:43. Penalties, Evans (blocking.)

Army		Hamilton
J. Tate	G	Lutz
Grygiel	RD	Dale
Plume	LD	Miller
Gilbert	C	Hayes
Woodruff	RW	Keefe
Lambert	LW	Joy

Substitutions: Army, Peterman, Munns, F. Tate, Elsberry, Corcoran, King, Salisbury, Morris, Garvin, Frankosky; Hamilton, Summers, Evans, Meier, Horne, L. Ogilby, Moore, Calder.

First period: Scoring—Hamilton, Dale 11:30. Army, Gilbert 15:15, Woodruff (Salisbury) 19:45. Penalties, Grygiel, King.

Second period: Scoring—Hamilton, Keefe (Hayes) 6:30. Penalty, Evans.

Third period: Scoring—Hamilton, Dale 11:15. Army, Elsberry 19:30. Penalties, Gilbert, Joy, Meier.

Overtime period: Scoring—Army, Woodruff (8:00).

Skiiers Fourth at Intercollegiates

Placing ahead of Hobart and Clarkson, but following Colgate, Cornell, and Syracuse, Continental varsity skiiers took fourth place last week-end in the New York State Intercollegiate Ski Association meet at Colgate. The meet was a feature of the Colgate Winter Carnival.

Hamilton, without ski jump facilities, nevertheless had representatives in that division as Chuck Tennant, Ed Abbey, and Dick Cartwright, who had never jumped before, participated in that event.

The Hillmen, entering all five events—downhill, slalom, jump, cross-country, and combine (jump and cross-country), took fourth in downhill (Ed Abbey); sixth in crosscountry (Kessler); and fifth in slalom (Tennant.)

The scores: Colgate, 458.5; Cornell, 450.9; Syracuse, 426.5; **Hamilton,** 354.4; Hobart, 325.8; Clarkson, 242.4.

INTRAMURAL

In games played the past week in intramural hockey the Dekes walloped the Squires' Blue team 8-1. Led by Reggie Page and Jack Potter, able defense men, the Dekes were never threatened. Burdi Shaw, on a pass from Art Petronio, accounted for the only Blue tally . Joe Mangan, excelled at goal for the winners.

Paced by Bill Squires, the Sigs eked out a 4-3 win over the hard fighting Alpha Delts. Pete Hatch, Dit Beardslee, and Pete Ogilby collaborated to keep the score down.

The other games were postponed because of soft ice and will be played later.

Hockey league standings:

A	won	lost
Theta Delts	1	0
Psi U's	1	1
Sigma Phis	1	1
Alpha Delts	0	1
B	won	lost
Chi Psis	1	0
E. L. S.	0	1
Lambda Chis	0	0
Buffs	0	0
C	won	lost
Dekes	2	0
Tekes	0	0
Blues	0	1
D. U's	1	1

In the semi-finals of the Squash championship tournament, Jack Eagle, Alpha Delt, nosed out Warren Kelley, Theta Delt, 3-1, in a fast battle. J. E. Williams, '44, eked out a 3-2 win over pre-tournament favorite Phil Sheridan to gain the finals. Eagle and Williams will battle it out for the college championship in the near future.

Vaudeville Show To Aid Hill Nine

To help finance the baseball team's training trip during the Easter vacation, a vaudeville show will be given in Commons by members of the undergraduate body on tentative date, according to Seth McKibbin, baseball manager, of March 19.

During vacation, the team will go first to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins, then to Washington to play Washington U., and from there to Philadelphia to meet Drexel Institute. Since this trip is a new undertaking this year, the men on the team will have to pay part of their expense. By means of the vaudeville show, enough money is expected to help defray the expense to the team members, since students will be expected to pay an admission fee as well as outsiders.

A meeting of the committee in charge of drafting talent for the show met Sunday night in the E. L. S. House to discuss plans. Members of the committee are: Rich White and Seth McKibbin, co-chairmen; Sam Nuspliger, Pete Hatch; Bob Towner, Jim Henderson; Charlie Godsell; Fred Ames, Bob Henry; Lloyd Knox, Jack Gardner; William Bristol; Bill Weeden; H. F. Zaehringer, Jack Williams; Dick Allman; Art Petronio, Tony Schepsis, and Bill McGhee.

Intramural basketball began with a bang Saturday afternoon, with three of the four scheduled games played. The E. L. S.—Chi Psi game was called off because of the number of men away either to attend Winter Carnivals of nearby colleges or to participate in the New York State Intercollegiate ski meet at Colgate.

From the opening whistle the Squires' Blue team never once relinguished the lead to the D. U's. Using two teams, the Squires garnered 28 points to the D. U's 15. Carl Clemen shone on the defense while Bill Coleman was high scorer for the Blues. Steve Hume starred for the losers.

Theta Delts Win

The Alpha Delts and the Theta Delts fought it out hot to the finish until the Theta Delts finally pulled away to win 23-16. Bo Schmidt and Dave Appleton were the main scorers for the Theta Delts while Sam Nuspliger stood out for the Alpha Delts.

The score of the Lambda Chi—Squires' Buff was uncertain until the last whistle blew, giving the Lambda Chis the edge of a close count, 22-21. In the closing seconds of play the Buffs had opportunities to knot the score but failed to take advantage. Herb Crumb was one of the main reasons why the Buffs couldn't penetrate the Lambda Chi's defense.

Colgate Defeats Frosh Sextet, 4-3

The Hamilton freshman hockey team dropped its second contest in five scheduled games to a heavier, more-experienced Colgate sextet 4-0 in the Sage Building Monday.

Goalie Bill Smyth made the junior Red Raiders earn every score and even cheated them out of some sure-fire goals. John Hauswald fired in the first score on a pass from Dick Finkler just after the game got under way, and Finkler made it 2-0 in circling the cage fast to dump the disc in from the opposite end. Bill Dyroof rang up the only counter of the second period in getting past the defense and drilling the puck in from the side, and Dan Coley, the Maroon's ace defenseman, blasted in the last tally in the third stanza.

Dick Bagg did some heavy bodychecking after taking a few lessons from Coley, and Bill Abbey came through with clover stickwork.

Other games scheduled for the Continental Cubs are February 24, Rome Free Academy, here, 4:30; 26, Manlius, here, 7:30; March 3, Northwood, here, 4:30.

Cub Cagers Lose

The frosh cagers lost their third straight game to Colgate freshmen Monday night 52-38, and dropped one to the Morrisville Aggies last Friday 48-46, in a game that went into two overtimes before the future farmers could shoot the winning basket. The frosh's only other game is with the Ithaca College frosh March 1 at Hamilton.

Webermen to Meet Hobart, Stevens After Pair of Defeats Last Week

Two closely-contested basketball games will be in the offing this week-end when the Hamilton five plays return engagements with Hobart Friday night at 8 and Stevens Tech, Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Since the Continentals lost by scant one point margins in the first encounters with these teams, they stand a good chance for revenge before the Winter Carnival crowd.

Unable to come through with the season's third victory on last week-end's road trip, the Hamilton team dropped a heart-breaker to Hobart, 42-41, Friday and then bowed to a powerful Allegheny attack, 51-28, Saturday.

Hobart Wins by One Point

While holding Hamilton to only one field goal and eight points, Hobart zipped in 23 points in the first half. But the Continentals came to life in the second half, and, led by the shooting of Rod Smith, tied the game at 34-all five minutes from the end. After Hamilton forged ahead, 36-34, Hobart knotted the score again whereupon Jack Williams scored a lay-up shot only to have Welker of Hobart match it with a side-shot. Then Tom Young sank a hawker from mid-court and Hamilton regained the lead with less than a minute to play. Welker hit the cords from the side again but Young retaliated with a foul shot. With five second left, Burns dropped one in from under to clinch the game for Hobart.

Allegheny Routs Hillmen

Clicking with precision, Allegheny's fast attack went on a 21-point scoring spree and turned the game into a rout. Leading by 11-8 it started to move and held a 16-9 advantage at half time. The third period saw no let-up until Allegheny had 32. Hamilton cut down the margin some in the last quarter but only at the expense of the home team's reserves.

Hill Speakers Will Broadcast Thursday

Wells and Hamilton will join talent again this week, this time in a radio discussion on "State Planning" to be broadcast over station WMBO, Auburn, tomorrow at 4:30.

Joseph Watrous will discuss "Land Use", while Albert Hooke will speak on "The Centralization of the Banking System." Two Wells girls will discuss other phases of the topic.

Hamilton debaters William Henderson and Herbert Wieder argued the negative side against the University of Rochester team in the E. L. S. House last Friday night on the proposition, "Resolved: that the United States should enter a defensive union with Latin American countries." A discussion was held after the non-decisive debate.

From the Associated Collegiate Press we hear that Charles Blooah, one time chief of a Liberian tribe, can't return to his native land until he has raised enough money to establish a modern university. When he was 38 he surrendered his right to rule until he should return with said gift.

Collegiana

More than 1,000 R. P. I. students have signed a petition asking Fred Waring, noted band leader, to write a college song for them.

* * * * *

We learn via the Skidmore News that the Skidmorians are combining their annual Winter Carnival with their also annual Beaux Arts Dance. The whole affair will take place during the week-end of February 14-15.

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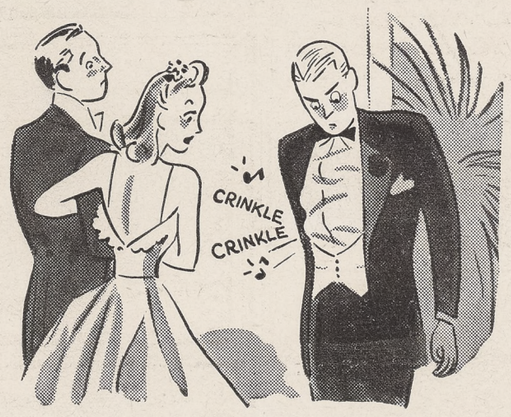

Who's Who at a House Party

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(Continued from Page One)

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Delta Upsilon: Dorothy Sellew, Spearfish Normal; Joan Brokaw, Skidmore; Mary Belle Price, North Carolina; Ruth Doyle, Cortland Normal; Nancy Ackerman, Cortland Normal; Marth Ellis, Emma Willard School; Eleanor Linthicum, Northwestern; Nancy Coates, Russell Sage; Roddy Howe, Skidmore; Edith Remington, Wellesley; Jean Boots, Wilson College; Joyce Davidson, Wilson College; Joann Smith, Ohio Wesleyan; Mary Schmidt, Emma Willard School; Jean Marcell, Texas A. and M.; Betty Joyce, Skidmore; Jane White, Sweet Briar; Nancy Lee Kemp, Brearly.

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Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deniston, Binghamton.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon: Ruth Archibald, Skidmore; Orra Ackerman, Dobbs Ferry; Dalma Brech, New York City; Jean Conners, Utica; Jeanne Cotter, Utica; Anne Evans, Waterville; Virginia Gates, Utica; Elizabeth Howell, Elmira; Abbey Nutt, Skidmore; Evelyn Slocum, Oriskany Falls; Betty Snyder, Albany State Teachers College; Betty Wareing ,Potsdam Normal School; Margaret Williams, Waterville.

Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, Waterville.

Squires Club: Virginia Foley, Canastota; Lucy Milner, Centenary Junior College; Betty Driscoll, Tonawanda; Peggy Mason, Kenmore; Barbara Fort, Providence, R. I.; Barbara Cohen, Woodmere; Janet Briggs, New York City; Betty Weiner, New York City; Bobby Greenfield, Brooklyn; Shirley May Carr, Cornell; Marie Mahoney, Smith; Elsie Magill, Lafayetteville; Judy Diamond, Staten Island; Josephine Boggio, Union City, N. J.; Bethany Boyd, Utica; Bernice Hunter, Oriskany Falls; Dorothy Newlove, Utica; Leandria Buettner, Oneida; Jaqueline Loewe, Adelphi Academy; Helen Beye, Swarthmore; Pat Austin, Utica; Dorothy Landeck, New York City; Joan Seligmann, Oberlin.

WEEK-END PROGRAM—

(Continued from Page One)

the square dance set for 10:30 in Commons. Friday's activities will end officially at 12:30 with completion of the square dance.

Saturday's activities will get under way at 1:30, with the interfraternity ski meet in Root Glen. At four Saturday afternoon, the basketball team will continue the sports program as they meet Stevens Institute in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Crossing sticks with Cornell, the hockey team will wind up the athletic part of Carnival at eight in the Sage Building. Will Bradley's orchestra, first "name" band to play in the new gymnasium, will furnish music for the annual "Snow Ball," from 10 to three. Results of the ice sculpturing contest will be announced during the dance.

Chapel Sunday morning at 11 completes the week-end program.

HISTORY—

(Continued from Page One)

official Winter Carnival held in January of 1938. Perhaps the biggest attraction of the '38 carnival was the appearance of Bunny Berigan and his orchestra at the Yahnundasis Golf Club. Another innovation of the carnival was the crowning of a Queen. A second interfraternity ski meet and a hockey game with Middlebury drew most of the Carnivalties outdoors for a time. A program of figure skating by a team of former Olympic champions was followed by a surprise hockey game in which the players used brooms and a soccer ball. After a closely contested match, the referees were declared the winners.

By the time that February, 1939 had rolled around, Winter Carnival was a Hamilton tradition. Determined to do a thorough job, the carnival committee chose Glenn Miller, today one of the country's foremost bands. After the third annual ski meet and the judging of the sculpture, a lovely Vassar girl was chosen Queen. True to form, Hamilton's icemen took the spotlight by defeating Springfield. After it was all over, the '39 carnival was declared by many the outstanding event of the year.

February of 1940 brought to the Hill another carnival and music by Jack Teagarden. The Alpha Delts carried off the fraternity honors, winning both the ice sculpture contest and the ski meet. The Hill hockey team again came through by defeating Union. After the game and the choosing of a Queen, a group of national and local figure-skaters gave an exhibition long remembered by undergraduates and dates alike. The only sour note of carnival was Jack Teagarden's petition of bankruptcy filed two days after carnival. Miller and Teagarden seem to indicate that Hamilton is a maker or breaker of bands.

PROFESSORS—

(Continued from Page One)

at Harvard when the war broke out, though he had studied music for six years before that. He immediately enlisted and was sent over to France with a medical unit on the same transport ship with Alexnder Woollcott. His first taste of war came before he was even out of New York harbor when the S.S. City of Pamama, commanded by a German, ran into his transport ship. The soldiers had to be transferred to another ship before they could be taken to France.

Professor Shute spent about sixteen months in the front lines with hospital units. The base hospital from which he worked was a converted boys school, but most of his work was in traveling units. He was at the second Battle of the Marne, and also in Argonne Forest. Among the interesting inside stories that he passed on to your scribe was one about the charges that were continually being made that the Germans were bombing hospitals. This story figured prominently in French propaganda. But the truth of the matter, according to Professor Shute, was that the French always put their amunition supplies near hospitals in the hope that they would in that way be immune to bombing.

We asked him to tell us about his most horrible experience, and after some thought he decided upon a story of which the setting was the second Battle of the Marne. Berrian Shute was a Sergeant 1st class at the time and because of his experience was put in charge of receiving patients one night. Late in the night some Scotch troops came through and they stopped to talk for a few moments before moving on. These same troops had gone on only a few rods from the hospital when they were bombed directly. A crowd of histerical and maimed men came back to the hospital that they had just left as healthy individuals. They were put in a room where they were to remain until they could be taken care of. In their hysterical conditions the men tried to escape, and Professor Shute says that there is little more horrible than seeing men with broken arms and legs moving about on their crippled limbs in a frantic effort to escape. It was finally necessary to give them all a dose of morphine.

ROPES OF SAND—

(Continued from Page One)

ent. When Bud first approached the plane in which we were to risk our lives 1,000 feet in the air, we thought he was joking. It looked like a toy, some model from which would be built machines like the ones we had seen in the newspapers, winging their way into La Guardia Field.

The cockpit was no wider than a canoe, and the plane seemed to us just about as safe, all this of course, while we were still on Mother Earth. In less time than it would take to write our obituary some one was saying, "contact", and Bud was asking whether our safety belt were fastened.

There was no turning back now. The altimeter read 1,000 feet, and we could pick out such landmarks as the Marcy State Hospital on the landscape below. The idea of "hospital" struck terror in our hearts. The front page of the following day's Utica Press flashed across our mind. The banner headline read, "Two Hill Youths Die In Crash Over Airport". There was a big picture with the caption, "Pyre of Youthful Fliers".

Bud did a few simple maneuvers and handled the plane beautifully. He would call to us over the roar of the motor, "This is a vertical turn", and for a second we would have the sensation that buckets of blood were pouring out of our forehead. Before we could form a definite reaction to the maneuver, however, the plane was on an even keel once more and we were safe.

After about 40 minutes in the air, Bud made a perfect landing and we were finally and permanently, for us, anyway, on the ground. No matter how much confidence we had felt in the air we were very glad to be back where we belonged.

In the airport office, some one asked us whether we were going to take the CAA course this semester.

"What, with these eyes?" was our reply.

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